THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER

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CLOTHING.

1880. FEBRUARY. 1880.

The GREAT REDUCTION in Prices con-

MARCH

HEAVY WEIGHTS,

to close out a Large and Splendid Line of

SPRING GOODS

Over 500 PANTALOON PATTERNS of the Leading Styles, in

English, French and American Novelties, At a Reduction of 25 per cent,

Scotch, English and American Suitings

AT CORRESPONDINGLY LOW PRICES.

A Lot of Choice Styles in OVERCOATINGS.

at a Great Sacrifice. All are invited to secure these Great Bargains, Our prices are all marked on Plain Cards as low as consistent

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ARTIST TAILOR. 121 North Queen Street.

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24 CENTRE SQUARE.

Closing out our

Greatly Reduced Prices,

In order to make room for the

Large Spring Stock,

Which we are now manufacturing.

Overcoats,

Suits and Suitings,

To be sold at the Lowest Prices.

D. B. Hostetter & Son.

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I have also just received a Large Assortment of the Latest Novelties in

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Of Medium Weight, for the

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you save one profit, as we manufacture all our own Clothing and give employment to about one hundred hands. Call and examine our stock and be convinced as to the truth of which

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OVERCOATS AND HEAVY SUITINGS.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS

to buyers of Clothing in order to make room for a large SPRING STOCK now being manu-factured, and we are needing room. We offer well-made and stylish

LOWER PRICES

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Look at Our Astonishingly Low Price

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OCHER'S COUGH SYRUP IS THE BEST

LANCASTER, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1880.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

NEW GOODS WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 18, 1880.

> Made Sick With Terror. Prisoners Jointly Doomed Accusing Each Other of Guilt.

John Melerhoffer's Mysterious Murder—A Remarkable Trial—An Aimost Dying Man in Court—The Widow's Strange and Thrilling Story—The Scene After the Verdict.

On Oct. 9, 1879, policemen of Orange, N. J., acting upon information received of the murder of John Meierhoffer, of West Orange, visited the house of the dead man, where the crime had been penetrated at 11 o'clock at night, and arrested as the supposed murderers Mrs. Melerhoffer and a man named Frank Lammens, who was found in Mrs. Meierhoffer's room. The body of John Meierhoffer, with the head shattered by a pistol bullet fired at short ange, was found in the cellar.

On the 19th of January, 1880, Mrs. Meierhoffer and Frank Lammens were put on trial before Judge Depue, in Newark. William B. Guild, jr., appeared for the woman's defence, and for the man were Messrs. Charles Borcherling and W. H. Hagaman. The trial was slow in progress, partly because of the great number of witnesses summoned, but more by reason of the fact that for a great deal of the proceedings the services of an interpreter were required. Then eight days were lost through the severe illness of the defendant Lammens. He is a weak-minded and highly-excitable person, and the agitation of the trial threw him into a violent fever, from which he developed a dangerous case of erysipelas. Two days before he was again taken into court, when it was flattering his condition to call him convalescent, his lawyers visited him for necessary 68. purposes of consultation, and in one hour of conversation with them he became so excited that his fever returned in full force, and, in the opinion of one of the physicians attendant upon him, his condition was as bad as it had been a week before. It was practically impossible to hold any proper consultation with him as a few sentences of discussion. with him, as a few sentences of discussion of the crime alleged against him would start him off in a rapid jumble of wild asseverations of innocence, disconnected arguments, and irrelevant questions, uttered in loud, excited tones, and an almost unintelligible mixture of broken English and German. Nevertheless, on the second day after that visit by his lawyers he was taken down to the court house and carried in there that his trial might proceed. Dur-ing the eight days of his absence the jury had been kept together awaiting his sufficient recovery to enable him to appear be-

fore them. For nearly a week after his physical condition was such that he could not be taken to and fro between the court Clothing for Men and Boys house and the jail daily, but was kept un der guard at night in one of the rooms of the court house, where he lay upon a sofa. While the trial was actually in progress he could only sit up occasionally for a few minutes at a time, his almost constant position being a recumbent one upon a sofa. But Mrs. Meierhoffer and Frank Lammens had the same notion with a mere change of person in its composition; she, that as soon as she gave her testimony in court she would be allowed to go home, while he would be held and hanged for the murder; he, that as soon as he testified he would be turned loose and she would be convicted of the crime. Consequently it was a terrible astonishment for them both when the long-suffering jury con-

cluded their labors on the evening of Feb. 13, 1880, at 7 o'clock, by rendering a verdiet of "guilty of murder in the first degree" against both the accused persons. That result overwhelmed them with terror, under the influence of which Lammens became immediately more dangerously ill than he had been at any preceding time since his arrest, and even Mrs. Meierhoffer, who, although complaining of heart disease, lung troubles, pain in her head, &c., all the while, had managed to keep up until now, was at once prostrated by a raging nervous fever. Sentence of death at the request of counsel, delayed. The culprits were put to bed in the hospital departments of the

jail, and have not yet been able to rise. During the first day, since condemnation, neither of them could eat at all, On the second and third days they have been induced to take merely enough to support life. Watchers remain coastantly with each of them to administer the remedies prescribed by Dr. H. A. Kornemann, the jail physician, and to prevent them, Lammens especially, from talking. No visitors are allowed to see them upon any pretext. The only exception to this rule has been in the case of the Rev. Mr. McNair, chaplain of the jail, who called

McNair, chaplain of the jail, who called upon them both on Sunday. Mrs. Meier-hoffer assured him that she was a Christian woman, and added that she had given herself to Jesus several years ago, which in view of later developments, he was dis-posed to doubt, and he told her so. This made her indignant, and she does not want to see him any more. Lammens hailed him as "My most noble Christian brother," and said he might pray for him if he liked, if he would pray that he "might get out of this scrape," and assured him that he (Lammens) had been

"born a Christian and confirmed." Lammens has an extravagant fondness for addressing all with whom he comes in contact in such phrases as "My most noble brother," "My sublime learned brother," uttered with fawning obsequiousness that is meant for extreme politeness.

No sooner were the prisoners returned to the jail after trial than each began be-seeching all they could reach to call upon the other and urge a confession of guilt that the one petitioning might be saved.

"Oh! do go to Frank for me and get him to confess and get me out of this trouble." to confess and get me out of this trouble," cried Mrs. Meierhoffer. "Go to her and ask her these questions, and get her to tell you she did it, and save my life," begged

Lammens. To Sheriff Van Rensselaer, to Col. Jacksen, the warden; to Dr. Kornemann, to the chaplain and the keepers these petitions are still hourly repeated as often as opportunity occurs. Neither Mrs. Meierhoffer nor Lammens diverges for an instant from the stories told by them respectively at the time of their arrest, before the Coroner's jury, and in the court. Each declares the other to be guilty, and each calls God to witness that the other is lying. Agitated by ceaseless terror day and night, sleepless and tortured by bodily ailments induced by their mental distress. these wretched beings seem to endure a

fate to which they are doomed. This, however, is not the only, or even the most remarkable feature in the story of the crime for which they are jointly condemned, which, condensed from the very voluminous testimony offered in the

punishment hardly less horrible than the

trial, is as follows: John Meierhoffer and his wife were Germans; he, at the time of his death, 57 years of age; she, 39. She came to this country at the age of 11, and worked out in the vicinity of Orange, N. J., aschild's nurse, and afterward as house servant, until the age of 17, when she married Meierhoffer. A year or so after their marriage he, in conjunction with her brother, in her life until last year, and then she had

his family. Mrs. Meierhoffer, witnesses said, uniformly treated him kindly and Bucks county in 1730, and was in Brad-

the police after his arrest. homicide he had three violent quarrels with Lammens the last one on the morning of the murder, in which he called him opprobrious names, and ordered him to "clear out," to which Lammens retorted that he "had too much to say." Two weeks prior to the killing of Meierhoffer, Lammens said to John H. Osborne, a house painter, who boarded at Meierhoffer's, that Mrs. Meierhoffer had a nice farm there, and that it was a pity she had such a crazy fellow for a husband; that she could do well if she had a chance, and added. "-- him, if he wouldn't shoot Meierhoffer for five cents." To a mechanic named Magee, also boarding there, he also said, subsequently, that he would shoot Meierhoffer for a paper of tobacco. All this brings the story to the morning of the homicide. Here the contradictions between the two accused persons begin. Lammens, on the stand, admitted that he was in and about the house all that day, except for a little while after 11 o'clock in the forenoon, when he said Mrs. Meierhoffer sent him away to Madame Gillette's saloon for whisky. At that time the murder was done, of which he swore he

knew nothing until he was arrested. But Madame Gillette and other witnesses testified that his visit to her saloon for whisky was paid at seven o'clock in the morning and that he was not there again that day. Mrs. Meierhoffer testified that, in conse quence of her becoming convinced that Lammens was a thief, of his improper overtures to her, and of his violent threats against her husband's life, and against her if she did not accede to his wishes, she was anxious to get him out of the house. On the morning of the murder she told John Pierson, a school teacher who boarded with her, of her fears, and, at her request, he wrote a letter for her to a man in Orange, named Jacqui, who she supposed was a policeman, asking him to come to her assistance immediately, as there was a man in the house who had threatened her life and the life of her husband. That lether assistance immediately, as there was a ter was written at 7 o'clock, and at once despatched by her youngest son, Theodore, who was instructed if he could not find Jacqui to carry it to the police station and to tell the police what was wanted. Jacqui was not found, and the marshal or chief of police refused to interfere, saying he had no jurisdiction, although the boy told him his mother's trouble. Theodore took the letter back to his mother at about 91 o'clock, and then went to Mr. Pierson's school, where he and the teacher remained

until the close of the afternoon session. All this has been fully substantiated by What now ensues is, so far as the mur-der is concerned, and entirely, with the exception of where other persons are introduced in the narration, Mrs. Meierhoffer's unsupported story. She says that at about half past 11 o'clock Lammens came into the kitchen, where she was sitting, with his pistol in his hand and said he was going to shoot the old man." He then went out of the back door to look for his victim. She ran out of the front door to find her husband, who was outside the house, and give him warning. As she ran around the house she saw him just entering the back door, with Lam-mens close behind him. When she reached the back door her husband had just descended the first step of the cellar stairs in the hallway, eight feet from the back door, and at that instant Lammens, putting the pistol close to the back of the old man's head, fired. The body of the murdered man tumbled to the foot of the stairs. She ran back in affright the way she came, and Lammens sprang out of the front door and the house to meet her. At the corner of the house, by the arbor, he met her, threw his arm about her, the pistol still in one of his hands, and cried, Now you are mine." They returned

to the kitchen together and she sat down, killed her husband. He went down the cellar and rifled the body of a pocketbook and money bag, which he brought up. The groceryman came to the door to see if she wanted anything in his line. Lammens, with his pistol, stood by the door out of sight, and she said "No; nothing." The groceryman drove away. Three hunters, carrying guns and apparently intoxicated, approached the house. She went out back of the house and remained there. Lammens met them and told them he was alone in the house. They asked for milk. He said there was none. They insisted that there was and proposed to look for it. He told them he would get it for them. To do so he had to go down in the cellar, step over the body, and reach a milk pan on a swinging shelf.

When he came up, carrying the pan, he trembled so that he spilled much of the milk, and blundered in making change At 31 p. m. Pierson and Theodore returned from school. Mrs. Meierhoffer told the teacher what had taken place, and induced him to go to a neighbor named Kertson, and ask him to summon the police from Orange. Kertson refused to trouble himself, saying he had just re-turned from Orange, and was tired. Pier-son went to St. Cloud, a small settlement near by, to send word by the stage driver to Orange; but the driver was gone. He told an Orange groceryman of the tragedy, and the groceryman promised to tell the police but forgot it. Mrs. Meierhoffer sent a second time to Kertson, telling him he must go, and finally, at 7 o'clock in the evening, Pierson and Kerston set out for Orange, promising to return by half-past 9 o'clock. It was not until 11 o'clock at night that the police came, and she told the full story of the muder, and as she has stuck to it ever since.

In the whole course of the trial not a single exception was taken, so that it is not thought that there is any possibility of a new trial, except upon some flaw in the indictment, which Lammens's counsel may seek to show, or upon the discovery of some new and important evidence, which can hardly be possible. The state claimed that the deed was done by Lammens at Mrs. Meierhoffer's instigation.

A Century Old in June. Her Father, at the Age of 103, Walking from Philadelphia to Cincinnati. Mrs. Mary Newman Brister, of Washing-

aged 20 and the other 14, at the time the old people and the last of ten children. father was murdered. The elder lived Mrs. Brister's maiden name was Fry. She away from home in late years. The yield of produce on the little farm and the keeping of some boarders furnished the family resources. For several years prior to his death John Maisshoffer was fively and was at the battle of New Orleans. He died in Washington death John Meierhoffer manifested a ten- in 1850. George Fry, Mrs. Brister's father, considerately. Five weeks before the dock's campaign against the French and murder Frank Lammens, a tramp, stopped Indians in 1855. In 1833, at the age of at Meiephoffer's gate, and, after a short conversation, Mrs. Meierhoffer employed to Indiana to visit a relative who was living him to work on the farm. He confessed to there. He walked all the way to Cincinof a querulous, fault-finding, and abusive disposition; that within three weeks of the homicide he had three wielest. nati, whence he wrote back to his family.

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Great Suffertng for Sixteen Years. A Won derful Cure by the Cuticura Remedies.

Messes. Weeks & Potter: Gentlemen.—Cutt-Cura Remedies have done me a power of good. I have been afflicted with skin disease for sixteen years. Some days it troubled me more than others, but at night the itching nearly drove me wild.

I would scratch until the blood would run down my limbs.

I have had several physicians. Some said they could cure me, but others said not.

I will say that before I used the Cuticura Remedies I was in a fearful state, and had given up all hope of ever having any relief.

But, like a drowning man grasping at a straw, I thought I would try the Cuticura Remedies, about which I had read so much.

They have perfumed a wonderful cure for me, and of my own free will and accord I recommend them. Yours truly,

In Three Years of Treatment.

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The CUTICURA REMEDIES are prepared by Weeks & Potter, Chemists and Druggists, 320 Washington street, Boston, and are for sale by all druggists. Price of Cuticura, small boxes,

Nerve Forces, is cured in every instance of the by magic. Also, Palpitation of the Heart, In-flammation of the Lungs, Liver and Kidneys, Irritation of the Stomach and Bowels, Indiges-tion, Dyspepsia and Bilious Colic.

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GENUINE LYKENS VALLEY and WILKESBARRE COALS

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MEDICAL.

HUMORS OF THE BLOOD.

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Hence its power to forever expel Scrofulous, Cancerous and Capker Humors, which unchecked fill the body with foul corruptions and rot out the delicate machinery of life.

Cuticura, the great external remedy for all Humors of the Scalp and Skin, Ulcers, Sores and Discharging Wounds, is the most soothing and healing of outward applications. It speedily destroys fungus and parasitie growths, restores the oil glands and tubes to a healthy condition, and cures, when assisted by the Cuticura Soap, Discases of the Skin and Scalp which have been the torture of a life time.

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MORE GOOD THAN DOCTORS

50 cents; large boxes, containing two and one half times the quantity of small, \$1. Resolvent, \$1 per bottle. Cuticura Soap, 25 cents per cake; by mail, 30 cents; three cakes 75 cents.

VOLTAIC ELECTRIC THE STREET By instantly affecting the Nervous System, their influence is at once felt at the farthest extremities. Hence Pain, which arises from a disturbance of the

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FOR THE LADIES.

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THE CONVENT WORK and pretty things made in the suburbs of Paris, and on the Swiss border line by the peasants in the small homes, in the same way as shawls are made. Those who have traveled will remember the exquisite handiwork they have found in the cottages of the peasants.

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We have now in stock a large lot of Sleighs, consisting of PONY, PORTLAND AND ALBANYS. TWO FINE

FOUR-PASSENGER SLEIGHS.

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ENZA, WHOOPING COUGH, COLD in the BOWELS, ASTHMATIC

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